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Today and Wednesday—Clear, bright and warm tomorrow.
Sun rises Wednesday 5:14. Sets 8:45. Light up begins at 10:05. Light up ends at 22:15 hours.
Edmonton Temperatures—Monday, maximum 67; minimum 44. Tuesday, maximum 64; minimum 44. Estimated overnight low, 40; estimated high tomorrow, 75.



A MEMORABLE OCCASION—The annual inspection of No. 12 Squadron Edmonton Air Cadets was carried out on Monday evening by Group Capt. C. G. Durham, MM, senior administration officer North West Air Command, RCAF. The inspection was carried out on the parade square of RCAF Station, Edmonton and in the above group Capt. Durham is shown as he stops to speak to a young Chinese member of the cadets, David Tak. Also shown is Fit-Lt. Alan Simpson, DFC, personal assistant to the group captain during the inspection. Fit-Lt. Simpson, whose home is in Delta, joined the Royal Air Force in 1938 and saw action in many theatres of war prior to transferring to the RCAF last December and he returned to Canada in January. (See story on Page 15.)

Great Port "Second Tokyo" Yokohama Flaming After Attack By More Than 450 U.S. Superforts

From CP, AP and BLP Dispatches
GUAM, May 29.—Yokohama, Japan's fifth largest city, and first port of call for ships on route to the Orient from America, is today a "second Tokyo."

More than 450 superfortresses, with a protective screen of from 100 to 150 Mustang fighters from two, made a three-day raid last night and dropped 2,300 tons of incendiaries into the shipyards and industrial area of Yokohama, and left the city a pillar of flame and smoke which shot four miles into the air.

Shipyards, war plants, naval installations and block after block of business buildings and homes were reduced to charred wreckage as the bombardiers laid their incendiaries in a pattern from the waterfront straight through the centre of the city.

One returning pilot, the last to leave the area after the raid, said Yokohama was "burning like hell."

The big bombers struck at the 9 a.m. morning rush hour, when the streets were filled with workers and shoppers, and unloaded their cargoes of death and destruction on two and one-half hours.

Bombs were aimed at three main areas, Yokohama harbor with its docks and breakwater, the city center, and the industrial area.

Plan Big Three Meet
LONDON, May 29.—(Reuters)—Prime Minister Churchill made it clear in the House of Commons today that a Big Three meeting was in the cards. Asked whether he contemplated a meeting with the Soviet Union and Marshal Stalin, Churchill replied: "Yes, yes."

Stettinius Address
U.S. Calls for Understanding
On Problems Facing Big Five

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—(AP)—State Secretary Stettinius chose for the United States last night the role of mediator among the major nations in a five-point declaration of foreign policy which climaxed a report on the United Nations conference.

400 Reported Dead, Wounded In New Outbreaks of Violence

From CP, AP and BLP Dispatches
LONDON, May 29.—The little Middle-East French mandates of Syria and Lebanon, backed by the powerful Arab League, appeared today to be forcing a showdown which may cost France part of her empire.

As renewed outbreaks occurred in the event, with French troops and Syrians in open warfare and casualties on each side, diplomatic observers in London today expressed the view that France has only two possible courses—either she must put down opposition by force if necessary in standing by her demands, or she must withdraw and accept inevitable loss of prestige as an imperial power.

Both in London and in Washington diplomats are striving for an amicable solution and striving to avoid further violence which might shift the balance of the already delicate balance in the Middle East.

FIGHTING FLARES
Fighting already was broken out in Syria between French forces and natives protesting their presence. An Associated Press dispatch from Damascus said Syria's ruling premier, Jamil Mardam Bey, had expressed fears that a general strike might be near as fighting spread to Hama, 120 miles north of the capital, after the French had moved reinforcements from there to quell an outbreak at Hama, 30 miles further south.

The French were reported to have the main street of Hama taken on both the east and west ends, shooting at anybody venturing on the street while French artillery shells had rained down on one wall of the Syrian government building. Syrian forces rammed and captured three French armoured cars, killing six French and wounding three others.

At Hama, best available estimates in Damascus placed the casualties at more than 400, including 100 French. Continued on Page 2, Col. 7

Churchill Reports Empire War Casualties Now Number 1,128,315

LONDON, May 29.—(CP)—Prime Minister Churchill announced today that during the first 66 months of the war—up to the end of February, 1945—British Empire armed forces had suffered 1,128,315 casualties, including 307,201 killed.

The reported death toll was only a little more than a third as large as that of the Empire during the 52 months of the First Great War.

The figures included casualties from all war fronts, including the Far East, 10 Downing Street said. In referring to the House of Commons, Mr. Churchill said that additional losses were inflicted upon the civilian population of Britain by enemy aircraft. The deaths of civilian casualties totalled 60,840, including 16,115 seriously injured and upwards of 150,000 slightly injured.

GREAT WAR LOSSES
Mr. Churchill listed British military casualties during the First Great War as 2,386,965, including 906,239 dead.

Defence headquarters in Ottawa night, bright and warm tomorrow. Three American divisions, the 1st Marine and the 36th, are expected to arrive in the city.

Mercury Reaches New Peak Mark
After almost a month of cool weather, on Tuesday the mercury climbed to 85 above zero, to set a record for the month so far.

The weatherman predicts continued warm weather with the official prediction reading "Clear to night, bright and warm tomorrow." Estimated high today is 85, and low 65.

Scientific Meet Opens at Ottawa
OTTAWA, May 29.—(CP)—The first session of the National Association of Scientific Workers opened at the National Research Council here yesterday with 13 delegates from branches of science.

Over 100 delegates from Los Angeles, they will be able to fly to any point on the globe's map. They're passing a law against that. I want say they're planning a big airport... but they're having a little trouble getting the mayor of Kansas City to give them a right-way for the landing strip.

Held by British Captive Lord Haw Haw Facing Treason Trial

LUNENBURG, Germany, May 29.—(AP and BLP)—Newfound William Joyce, better known as Lord Haw Haw, German's anti-British mouthpiece, was shot in the thigh and captured at the Danish border near Fredsloze, Denmark, and his capture was a sensational event.

A British soldier fired when Joyce made a threatening move with his hand in his pocket. Joyce is being transferred to Lauenburg, by ambulance, to a senior intelligence office with the British Third Army said.

The authoritative British Press Association said Joyce would be tried for treason as a German spy.

Whether either British or an international war crime court will have jurisdiction over him was questionable. He became a naturalized German some time ago, and as such presumably would not be tried as a traitor.

Taken into custody with Joyce was a woman representing herself as his wife. Her full identity was not revealed immediately. Joyce's real wife was believed to be in Germany.

Demobilization Plan RCAF To Be Scaled Down From 165,000 to 100,000

OTTAWA, May 29.—(CP)—Air Minister Gibson today announced a reallocation and demobilization plan—similar in many respects to that already announced by the army—by which the RCAF strength will be scaled down from about 165,000 to 100,000.

The 100,000 figure will provide units for the Pacific, units for the Canadian home defence, and personnel for the necessary training and administrative organization in Canada.

The demobilization program, like that of the army, is based on the general "first-in, first-out" principle and has been in effect for some time.

Col. Gibson declared: "The further large scale demobilization is contemplated."

Past and present home establishments are being scaled down, but with the end of the big commonwealth war effort, they were reduced by many thousands.

The air force demobilization and reallocation program was given only in general outline by Mr. Gibson today.

To End Protection Of Atlantic Ports

HALIFAX, May 29.—(CP)—Proportions are under way to end the protection of the ports in Canadian Atlantic ports, including ports, harbors, docks and wharves, and port vessels, it was disclosed today in a statement from naval authorities of the Canadian Northwest Atlantic Naval command.

The statement followed a British admiralty announcement yesterday that the protection of the ports had been terminated in all non-protected areas, and that merchant ships would sail alone and with light.

The same time indications from RLM headquarters were that the protection of the ports had been terminated in all non-protected areas, and that merchant ships would sail alone and with light.

Double Shooting At Lac La Biche

A 15-year-old boy at Lac La Biche was shot in the head while his three-year-old half-brother is in the Lac La Biche hospital in a critical condition as the result of a shooting accident near Lac La Biche, according to a report received at the head-quarters in Edmonton today.

But Party Favored Drew Majority In Ontario Doubtful After CCF Charge

Exclusively to The Edmonton Bulletin
TORONTO, May 29.—As the hottest Ontario election campaign of many years moves into its final week even the most daring political observers remain unwilling to make definite predictions regarding the outcome of the wide open provincial contest next Monday.

Until last Thursday night impartial experts generally agreed that Premier George Drew and his Progressive Conservative forces would win by a comfortable margin.

Then CCF leader E. B. Joffe said the smouldering campaign should be put on a new basis in which he charged that Drew had been operating a secret political police system in the province. The effect of the charges coming at this time was to shake the confidence of many voters.

PROBES DEMANDED
Even papers of the strongest Progressive Conservative coloring like the Toronto Star and Mail, and the Toronto Evening Telegram called for an immediate probe and thorough investigation of the Joffe charges.

After 48 hours of uncertainty Premier Drew issued a categorical denial of the Joffe charges and promised an immediate Royal Commission inquiry into all the issues brought up by the CCF leader. He also promised to implement his promise by April 1.

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Minister Says: Make Progress In Discussing Veterans' Land

Satisfactory progress in negotiations between Alberta and the Dominion over the proposed provincial government to provide for the settlement of veterans is reported by Hon. N. E. Tanner, Minister of Veterans Affairs, on his return here from Ottawa Tuesday.

Participation of the federal government in the plan to the extent of providing for the purchase of land in the plan to provide for the settlement of veterans is reported by Hon. N. E. Tanner, Minister of Veterans Affairs, on his return here from Ottawa Tuesday.

Peace Parley May Be Called In Few Months

LONDON, May 29.—(AP)—Wide-spread optimism over the possibility of a peace conference within a few months—before Japan's defeat—may remove trouble-provoking boundary disputes. Such a possibility mentioned increasingly by diplomats here, said also by Lord Halifax, carrying out special missions for President Truman.

Lord Halifax, carrying out special missions for President Truman, is expected to return to London, Iowa City, where he will be able to fly to any point on the globe's map. They're passing a law against that. I want say they're planning a big airport... but they're having a little trouble getting the mayor of Kansas City to give them a right-way for the landing strip.

Yanks Attacking Japs' Defences Crumbling Fast On Okinawa Isle

From CP, AP and BLP Dispatches
GUAM, May 29.—Japanese defences in southern Okinawa are crumbling fast today under attacks on both the east and west coasts which have given the Americans gains all along the island which are the best made since Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner's 19th Army landed on the Naha-Shimo-Yonabu defense line more than a month ago.

On the east coast, Marines of the Sixth Division captured two-thirds of the capital city of Naha, and sent patrols to Onomama Island in the capital city. The drive against Japanese snipers in Naha, killing them by dozens in the Naha main street.

At the same time 36th guns of the 1st Marine Division are shelling the island fortress city of Shuri, already outflanked and nearly captured. The Japanese defense was heavy and did great damage. Shells also fell among Japanese soldiers and civilians.

With most of Naha occupied and patrols active on Onomama Island, the marines are in a position to cross the narrow harbor leading for an assault on Naha, and the marines are in a position to cross the narrow harbor leading for an assault on Naha, and the marines are in a position to cross the narrow harbor leading for an assault on Naha.

The RCAF casualties totalled 20,000, including 13,858 dead, while the navy had 2,399 casualties, including 1,858 dead.

Fighting continued fierce on Okinawa, and a 100th American division, the 1st Marine and the 36th, are expected to arrive in the city.

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May Says Here by Bob Hope

HOLLYWOOD, May 29.—Los Angeles recently discovered that, according to an old map, it is located in the exact centre of the world. Los Angeles is not deterred by the fact that this conclusion has been reached by a group of Hollywood writers.

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He Figures Himself Out

Mr. Bracken professes to believe that
his party can win enough seats in the gen-
eral election to form a government. He
also says the C.C.F. cannot win more than
45 seats.

There are 245 seats in the House of
Commons. Deducting the 45 which Mr.
Bracken concedes as the maximum to Mr.
Caldwell and his followers, leaves an even
200 seats to be distributed among all the
other parties and the independents. Any
party to form a government must have to
secure 122.5 seats, a bare majority.

The C.C.F. is not expected to capture
any seats in the province of Quebec. That
Conservative candidate can get elected
in that province is a foregone hope. But
Quebec will send 65 members to parlia-
ment. Deducting this from the 200 seats
of the C.C.F. seats for the whole Dominion, leaves
135.

Out of this number Mr. Bracken would
have to win 124 seats in order to form a
government with a clear party majority
of the smallest possible size. On which
basis there remain just 9 seats outside Que-
bec to be divided among the Liberals,
Social Crediters, Labor Progressives and
candidates claiming no party affiliation—
according to the arithmetic of Mr. Bracken.
Whatever he may have hoped to see
by introducing mathematics into his political
prophecy stunt, it is clear enough
where Mr. Bracken's calculations lead to.
They prove by the simplest and plainest
of operations that he has no chance at all
of coming anywhere near to getting even the
barest possible clear majority in parlia-
ment.

Lord Rosebery has won the Derby for the
second time, in succession, Sir Vito winning yesterday.

Hazards of Crowding

Dr. G. M. Little, Edmonton's medical
health officer, performs a valuable public
service in speaking out frankly and plain-
ly about the hazards of crowding. Over-
crowding, says Dr. Little, "has resulted
in an exceedingly narrow margin of
safety from devastating epidemics."
The medical health officer points out
that only steady vigilance and successful
immunization have prevented serious out-
breaks in this city.

Such a situation as pictured by Dr.
Little falls far below the living standards
accepted as proper in this country. Nothing
presents a home life in greater jeopardy,
nothing militates against happy family rela-
tionships, nothing menaces community
values, so gravely as the constant threat
against health created by a preventable
condition.

The fact is that the housing situation
in Edmonton and throughout Canada is
the number one problem of the nation.
Surely this country has the intelligence and
the initiative to work out a housing policy
that will permanently relieve a situation
which presents a constant and serious
threat to the health of the community.
Surely management and enterprise will
be available in sufficient quantities to
carry out such a policy before next winter.
It is only a question of time, of the
human energy intelligently to the problem.

Certainly nothing is a greater urgency
than that families should be decent abier-
without the constant overhanging
threat of disease.

Just as Hitler Used to Do

One thing which gets left out of many
discussions of the Socialist state is the fact
that this country needs to control and im-
port goods. We can always export goods
by the simple process of giving them away,
and we have done a lot of that during the
war, and probably will do so again during
the peace, until world trade gets re-
established on the normal basis.
Evidently, if we are to export by any
other means than by giving the goods away
to other nations, we must be able to import
return, and it is quite amusing to see the
Socialists worrying about how this ex-
change would be arranged.

It is easy to say that the government
would control all the means of exchange in
Canada. Once the government had taken over
all power over the freedom of course the
government could fix all prices and all
wages in Canada.

What remains is to consider exactly
how a Socialist Government in Canada
would fix the prices of the goods which we
import.

Of course, the solution is quite clear.
The government would not let private
parties import anything at all. The gov-
ernment would buy whatever was imported
into Canada, and then fit these imports
into its plan of production and distribution
which should be allowed to continue.

It is interesting to consider exactly how
many Canadians would be able to afford
one inevitable consequence of this would be
that, under Socialism, we should not be
free—when we heard of something which
someone makes another country and
which is not made in Canada—to
and get it. The decision of whether we
were going to get it would not be made by
us. It would be made by government offi-
cials, who would decide what was good for
the Canadian people to have in the way of
imports.

Highway Signs

The provincial government will have
wide public approval in its campaign to
control and restrict signboards along high-
ways in Alberta. Among the new regula-
tions formulated by the Town and Rural
Planning Advisory Board are these:

Signs, signboards and other advertising,
except directional signs, are prohibited
along all highways of public or second-
ary highway not included within the limits
of any city, town or village.

Directional signs may not be more than
three feet high and two feet wide. They
must be painted and kept in proper
repair.

As an essential step towards preserving
the natural beauty of the countryside,
these new regulations will have excellent
effects. Nothing is quite so ugly and de-
pressing as a series of flamboyant board-
ings that crowd between the motorist and
the scenery.

Moreover, the presence of these flaunt-
ing signs adds materially to traffic haz-
ards. Many an accident has occurred be-
cause of signs which are so distracting
and confused to the driver that he loses
the clear view at an intersection or a turn
in the road.

If Alberta proposes to do any consider-
able tourist business, it is imperative that
this present step be a useful one. Tourists
like to see the country, not necessarily to
cast their eyes on the merits of products
advertised in the roadside.

The U.S. department of justice has
ordered Fritz Kuhn, of Bund fame, to be
deported to Germany. The order will stir
up interest in the minds of quite a com-
pany of men who shared the highlight with
Fritz when he opened the doors of that orga-
nization were put under survey. A general
home-going of Bund advocates would sub-
stantially increase the population of the
Reich, to the advantage of the western
hemisphere.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1895: 50 Years Ago

Spanish troops have won another victory over
the rebels in Cuba, and 25,000 more troops are
ready to be sent to the island.

By the wreck of the steamer Colma 180 of
the passenger line, the ship was wrecked.

Mr. Charles Wilson, the new president of
the Grand Trunk, will spend a year in Canada
and the United States.

Lord Rosebery has won the Derby for the
second time, in succession, Sir Vito winning yesterday.

J. C. Gordon of Manawan was in town Tuesday.
James Bourgeois of St. Albert went to Macleod
on Tuesday.

The Rev. John Ferris of Lacombe arrived on
Monday last.

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International Shut-in Day
Is a Day Designed for
Kindness

By HAROLD L. WEIR

Although International Shut-in Day is not until the first
Sunday in June, I am writing this
now because I think it is important
that whatever is done for the sick
and disabled should be done in
preparation and thought.

It is indeed astonishing that there
should be anything elaborate
about such a day. It is not an
occasion for fireworks or
even the exchange of
highly ornamented
cards loaded with
charitable sentiments.

It is simply a
day set aside
for the sick and
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Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

NEW YORK, May 26.—(RUP)—They came—38,378 strong, all curious to see the kid with the empty sack and they stayed more than five hours in dismal rain to give him a thunderous ovation.

The big town got sentimental over one of its own, Gray, taking him in as its own, who indeed he is, since only a few blocks away from Yankee Stadium, the scene of his triumphant return Sunday, he once played baseball on a semi-pro level.

There was nothing sensational about Gray's day on this dark gray day, except the fact that he could go out there playing at all. It was almost beyond belief that this wasp-waisted outfielder with the jutting jaw could be playing baseball in the major leagues with a championship team and doing more than his share to keep that team in a contending position.

PETE WAS NERVOUS. He couldn't make a move without drawing a cheer from the crowd. Obviously nervous as he stood there in left field, he removed his glove countless times to stroke his nose or hitch at his belt.

And he had reason to be lower. Failure to hit had prompted manager Luke Sewell to bench him so he didn't start in the first game. In the second game, he replaced Boris Martin in the seventh in response to Jeff's desire to "see what Gray" from the Bronx rooters. Martin, a long ball hitter, had made a hero in his previous time at bat.

In the stands were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gray, who came from Nanticoke, Pa., to see their son play his first game in the first time. Perfect balance and timing, his chief assets, indeed, were made difficult by the winter underfoot from the day long drive.

He was only natural in the last of the ninth that the peevishness of the Yankees, Frankie Crosetti, sent him to left field in Gray's direction and the kid bobbed the play. The

bases were filled and two runs came home to the score. Both errors came as a result of the better. Gray fiddled the ball perfectly but dropped it as he flipped off his glove and attempted to throw the infield, permitting the runners to move up to second and third.

The game went on into extra innings and Gray batted three times, hitting two sharp fly balls, one outfield and walking. After, he had one more chance, a long fly, which he handled perfectly.

SINGLED AS PINCH HITTER. He was benched in the second game but had his "big moment" of the day when Sewell sent him in as a pinch hitter for Catcher Frank Mancuso. He came through with a sharp single to right about six feet inside the foul line and second later went down in the mud at second base in a beautifully executed slide as Don Kauter hit into a double play. Waxy and bespectacled he got up to leave the game and was acclaimed the standing tribute—the most enthusiastic for any player since Babe Ruth.

When he was in the first game, he cat-fished off for base, worrying Pitcher Jim Turner to much that he also walked the next batter.

Owner Donald Barnes, proud of the youngster whose right arm was amputated near the shoulder when he fell off a grocery truck as a six-year-old, said he was "definitely satisfied" over his performance.

"If it hadn't been for this wet field, he would have done much better," Barnes said. "He was under great pressure with all of this big crowd and with his mother and dad there. But my impression that he had a big league is strictly his own, because I know he is."

New York thinks so too. They won't forget the kid with the empty sack for a long time.

The British factory industry consisted of 17 major factories employing 24,000 workers in 1939 but was expanded to a point where there were more than 15,000 factories employing 1,721,000 workers at the

June 1 Deadline Senior Fastball Play-Off Series

By FRED KERN

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Ex-Soldier Freed On Damage Court

DURHAM, Eng. May 26.—(RUP)—William Walker, an ex-soldier who threw a stone through a window of a bus, bringing German prisoners back from farm work, was freed on charges of damage.

Naives of Germany constitute a little more than one-fourth of the foreign element in the United States.

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Believe It Or Not

Brooklyn Beaten

Chisox End Losing Streak

By Defeating Red Sox 8-6

BOSTON, May 26.—(AP)—Chicago White Sox got 15 hits off four Boston pitchers Monday to end their six-game losing American League streak and win an 8-6 victory over Boston Red Sox.

The White Sox went into the game without batting practice, manager Jimmy Dyke gathering his men in the locker room for a pep talk instead.

The Red Sox were leading 4-2 going into the fifth. But Johnson's sixth homer of the season with two on eliminating a four run rally in the fifth.

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Edmonton Athletic Club Carnival Draw

The Following Is a List of Unclaimed Prizes

- The Million Dollar Baby Ticket No. 2162
- Vacuum Cleaner Ticket No. 283
- Gas Range Ticket No. 225

Will the holders of the above tickets please telephone 24752 or 24249

GEM "OH SUSANNA" "The Girl Who Dared"

GENE AUTRY TODAY 3 HITS

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO WIN THIS CAR

Five \$10 Bills Given Away Every Night As Attendance Prizes

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It Will Be Drawn for at the CARNIVAL

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FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

All This Week Come in the Afternoon

Yesterday's crowds were cheered and thrilled—AND APPLAUDED!

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IDA LUPINO, thrilling drama

"IN OUR TIME"

Plenty comedy in "SHE GETS HER MAN"

Church Conference Warned to Beware Subtle Propaganda

CALGARY, May 25.—(CP)—“Subtle propaganda” against the provisions of the Lord's Day Alliance Act of Canada was deplored yesterday by W. N. Byers, Vancouver, when he reported to the Alberta conference of the United Church of Canada.

As secretary for Western Canada of the Lord's Day Alliance of Canada, Mr. Byers warned the conference to “beware constantly” of such propaganda.

Re-Establishment Parley Is Opened

OTTAWA, May 25.—(CP)—Problem connected with the re-establishment of veterans will be discussed at a three-day conference of veterans' affairs rehabilitation superintendent opening here Tuesday. Walter S. Woods, departmental deputy minister, is presiding.

Lethbridge Man's Body Is Found

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., May 25.—(CP)—Body of Del Clarke, Lethbridge coffee shop owner who disappeared May 6, was recovered from the Old Man river east of Taber Saturday night. Royal Canadian Mounted Police reported today. Inspector E. D. Foyt said the body was found approximately 18 miles from Taber, downstream from Taber, by RCMP. A few days after Clarke disappeared his automobile was found on the banks of the Old Man river north of Coaldale.



BELLIGERENT BANTAMS. While a U.S. Marine and a Canadian soldier with amusement, the two Okinawa youngsters above put on a one-legged “cockfight.” Yanks’ kindness to children has won them many friends on the former Jap island.

District News In Brief

Jasper Sportsmen Draft Schedule

JASPER.—A group of sports enthusiasts here formed what is now known as the Jasper Sportsmen's and Entertainment Club. Officers are: president, Miss N. Jones; secretary, Mrs. H. J. Horton; treasurer, Miss H. McLeod. A program was arranged and all residents and visitors to Jasper Park are invited to take part in the Booster Club program including: daily races at 2 p.m.; cycling daily at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; riding, hiking, swimming, fishing, are and mountaineering parties with hostesses to conduct them.

Every Monday at 9:30 p.m. a winter road is held at Cabin Creek. Men's softball games will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and ladies games on Tuesday and Friday; dancing Monday at the Legion, Wednesday and Saturday at the Pyramid Pines and Friday at the Green Gables.

Elk Point Pupils Present Festival

ELK POINT.—At their first annual festival, school children here showed some excellent displays of school work. Schools taking part were Elk Point village schools, St. Simpson and Mrs. E. McEwen, Pleasant Dale, Paramount and Richmond.

After an education display and parallel bar demonstration was conducted by J. Jacobson, Elementary rooms of Elk Point village schools, under the direction of Mrs. E. Simpson and Mrs. E. McEwen, presented “tonette orchestra” and action songs. Rhythm band of St. Simpson school, under direction of Mrs. F. Van Arman played. Children from Capitol school, under direction of Miss M. Bily, presented a drill.

GRIMSHAW.—Friends and neighbors of R. Hays held a “bacc” last week and built a new house on his farm, to replace the old one recently lost by fire.

Grimshaw's annual club meet will be held June 15, with all schools in the district competing in the various events.

Gleaned From Rural News

VERMILION.—Canadian Legion W.A. whist drive and dance Friday was well-attended. Draw for hampers resulted in T. Wain drawing first prize; E. Hooker second, and F. G. Levesque third prize.

JASPER.—Around 100 persons met at the Jasper Legion branch to hear William Glass on his retirement from the charge, and his agricultural work at the Jasper Park Lodge. Maj. J. A. Wood, superintendent of Jasper Park, presented him with an engraved wallet.

HOBBEMA.—Col. and Mrs. Alfred G. Lewis of Hobbema left by train this week for Victoria, B.C., where they will make their new home. Col. Lewis has been Indian Agent at Hobbema for a number of years.

LACOMBE.—Graduation exercises for 22 student graduates were held at the annual meeting of the organization for the coming season. The following members were present: Mrs. James Adams.

BASHAW.—The Bashaw tennis club held its annual meeting to reorganize for the coming season. The following members were present: Mrs. James Adams.

STETTLE.—Horticultural society held its annual meeting where the following officers were elected: Honorary president, Herb C. Allen; president, H. H. Bantfield; vice-president, David Driman; secretary, Mrs. James Adams.

BANANA.—PFC. Gilbert Wulff, former resident landed with the Amphibious regiment of the famed U.S. 27th Infantry Division in its initial assault on an island of the Ryukyus group, 365 miles from the Japanese mainland, according to news received here.

Which serves our country best?

FEAR OR REASON

based on slander *based on fact*

A great national movement is being attacked by the most unscrupulous campaign in Canada's history. Every possible lie, distortion and slander is being used by Big Business and its political parties against the thousands of Canadians who form the CCF.

The CCF has not the money to buy enough space to answer all the misstatements. Here are the answers to a few of the more glaring falsehoods:

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| <p>FALSE</p> <p>1 "The CCF will take away the people's savings and life insurance."</p> <p>2 "The CCF will take the farmer's farm away."</p> <p>3 "The CCF will destroy the small businessman and individual enterprise."</p> <p>4 "The CCF will mean regimentation and dictatorship."</p> <p>5 "The CCF is National Socialist."</p> | <p>TRUE</p> <p>1 This is outright falsehood. The CCF says: THE MONEY WHICH THE PEOPLE HAVE EARNED, RIGHTFULLY BELONGS TO THEM whether it is in bonds, insurance or savings accounts. The CCF will guarantee the people's savings with all the resources of the nation.</p> <p>2 Deliberate falsehood. The CCF believes in the family farm. THE SASKATCHEWAN CCF HAS PASSED THE ONLY FARM SECURITY ACT IN CANADA, providing against the loss of home and land, and seizure of crop.</p> <p>3 Another untruth. THE CCF HAS NO INTENTION OF TAKING OVER SMALL BUSINESS. Today, small business and individual enterprise suffer from three handicaps: (a) unfair competition from big companies; (b) difficulty of getting credit; (c) reduction in business through depressions.</p> <p>The CCF will remove these handicaps—and monopoly control—provide credit at cost—and through jobs for all, will assure steady purchasing power.</p> <p>4 On the contrary, Big Business itself regiments low wages and exploitation of the farmer. THE CCF WILL END THIS REGIMENTATION. It will enrich our democracy by adding freedom from want and freedom from fear to the precious right of the ballot box.</p> <p>5 This is the most shameful lie of all. The term "National Socialist" was invented by Hitler to cash in on the popularity of genuine socialism. Once in power he proceeded to exterminate all democrats and socialists, while Big Business all over the world dealt with him and helped him.</p> <p>The CCF HAS ALWAYS FOUGHT EVERY FORM OF DICTATORSHIP AT HOME AND ABROAD. It is the most democratic political movement ever known in Canada, and is the nation's best safeguard against the real friends of Fascism.</p> |
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D208—THE DREW GESTAPO

The sensational exposure that Premier Drew in Ontario has been using secret police PAID BY THE TAXPAYERS' MONEY—not the safety of the people—but to spy on the CCF and other citizens, is now known across Canada.

Canadians are shocked by this disclosure. This exposure, proven by fact and affidavit, discloses that the paid agents of Big Business have been working hand in glove with Drew's secret police. It shows how far Big Business is going in its campaign to stop the CCF at any price. The lies about the CCF shown above in this advertisement are a part of the same campaign. The coast-to-coast advertisements and literature distributed by "front" organizations are also part of the same slander and falsehood financed by Big Business at a cost of millions of dollars.

FELLOW-CANADIANS—for your own security in the difficult years ahead—it is your DUTY to judge the facts fairly. REASON BASED ON FACTS, NOT FEAR BASED ON LIES AND SLANDER, MUST GOVERN OUR DECISIONS.

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Answers Charge

Bracken Denies Claim Son Is Evading Army Service

VANCOUVER, May 25.—(CP)—John Bracken, national Progressive Conservative leader, last night denied that his son, Murray, had sought to evade conscription during the Second World War.

Commenting on a statement issued by Maurice Lalonde, Liberal candidate in the Quebec constituency of LaBellevue, Mr. Bracken said: "The statement as to me by The Canadian Press to the effect that my son Murray had sought to evade conscription is absurd and untrue. He has three brothers in the armed services, as volunteers, and he himself is a young married man with six children."

"As a matter of fact, he desired to go but only the pressure of family duties kept him from doing so."

MONTREAL, May 25.—(CP)—Maurice Lalonde, Liberal member of the last parliament for LaBellevue, said last night that George Murray Bracken, the son of Progressive Conservative leader John Bracken, has sought right here in the Province of Quebec to evade the very conscription his father is seeking so desperately to impose on our young men for the war against the Japs."

From the platform, Mr. Lalonde read the following statement in French, and then had printed copies distributed to newspapers covering the meeting.

George Murray Bracken was born August 24, 1906. On the declaration of war he was thus 23 years old. During the national registration he registered in the province of Quebec. His address: 72 Avenue Des Pins, St. Lambert. He changes his address without advising the registrar.

He is found at 45 Breche Lake at St. Eustache-St-Lac.

ORDERED TO REPORT

In Nov. 28, 1943, he is sent an order to report for medical examination.

He refused to accept the registered letter from the post office and the letter is returned to the registrar at Montreal.

The Honorable Holmes Broun finds on Jan. 25, 1944. He is working at the Bouchard mansions plant, St. Thebas, as shop superintendent. How did he obtain this job if he was not in a standing with selective service?

In the face of his obvious refusal to obey the law the RCMP was handed the case and on March 6, 1944, he served him at his home his call to report.

CHANGED DOMICILE

He once again changed his domicile without reporting to the registrar and then he was living at 32 Robert Street, at Roumou.

In June 21, 1944, he finally underwent his medical examination. On July 20, 1944, he made a request for postponement. . . Reason?

He obtained this postponement, which was to end Oct. 14, 1944. At the end of his postponement.

BRACKEN SAYS CHARGES PRETTY MUCH ONE-SIDED

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He said: "I had never tried to conceal my address, but sent the necessary card to registration authorities at Ottawa, each time I moved."

"According to the mobilization registrar could not locate me and my file was turned over to the RCMP, who served the notice on me, along with notice for 40 or 50 other men at the Bouchard plant."

Legion Official Resigns Posts

CALGARY, May 25.—(CP)—Lt. Col. A. G. R. Lewis, of Hobbema, has resigned from the positions of Alberta vice-president of the Imperial Order of the Canadian Legion, BESL, and Imperial representative of the Alberta Provincial Command of the Canadian Legion, and left Alberta Friday to make his home in Vancouver, B.C.

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Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRD

There are children who seem stubbornly set against taking milk by cup. They have taken it so long by bottle that they refuse to even try what it tastes like in any other vessel.

These cases offer some challenge to the parent. If he forces the child to drink, he sets him against the cup so that the very sight of it arouses his antagonism. He won't try to "see how it tastes."

Before this stage is reached and when the baby is merely pushing the cup away, or turning his head in refusal, it is better to let him drink beside him with the cup in hand and spoon up the milk from it. He'll take a spoonful of milk and when he does he should be praised. Keep giving him spoonfuls of milk along with his other food and then offer him the remains from the cup or glass to drink up, "like a big boy." Don't be upset if he refuses.

The sort of utensil in which the milk is served may be of some importance, too. The child is used to drinking his milk around his feeding bottle. If he can grasp the glass in the same way and sip up the milk, it has a sense of familiarity and he is comforted by holding it. The milk should be warmed as it was when served by bottle. It will lack the taste of warm rubber to which he is accustomed, but will get used to the new taste as the mother is casual and tactful about the way she gives it to him.

Don't use a large glass with a thin edge. It is better to use one of a diameter similar to the bottle and with a thick edge.

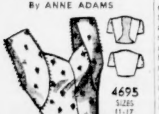
A child old enough to hold a cup or glass easily is also old enough to pour the milk into the glass from a tiny pitcher. And this, in turn, may inspire him to drink the milk, because it will seem like play.

First attitude of the mother that the child must obey—or punishment will follow—simply stresses for combat and the child never disappoints. That's what the mother gets.

Our belief on "Weaning to Cup and Spoon," may be held by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Bulletin Patterns

By ANNE ADAMS



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Dumb - Bells

YOU LOOK AFTER THE DRIVING AND WATCH WHAT YOU'RE DOING HENRY, I'LL TELL YOU IF IT STARTS TO RAIN!

By G. C.

While his contract was only three no trump, he squeezed out six odd. North won the opening spade lead with the ace and returned a spade which Weiss won with the king. He then called dummy's king of diamonds. He returned to his hand with the heart and cashed the ace and queen of diamonds.

Now dummy's long heart suit was Jack. North could not protect the jack of diamonds and the queen of

clubs. At the same time, South found it was not to be accepted to the queen of spades and protect the king of clubs.

In duplicate bridge match points are won by making those over-tricks.

In Petal Stritch
By ALICE BROOKS

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Can't you just see these lady maids and scarf gleaming white on your polished table? Such simple crock!

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THESE WOMEN—"Well, if you MUST know—yes, it IS our car. I used the last drop of gas taking you to the station two years ago, and I just let it stay there!"

Personal Health Service
By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

THE BABY'S FEET
A reader says her baby is 2 years and 4 months old and the shoe salesman told her the baby's feet were flat and needed arch supports.

The salesman had some arch supports made by a shoemaker to his specifications and told her to be extravagant of the upper class—but there is still the second doctor to entertain us. The second doctor said the baby's feet were all right, but he gave the customer her money's worth by disagreeing with the first doctor about the type of shoe. He sent of took the word out of the lady's doct's talk by asserting that all children should wear high shoes until they are six years of age.

Well, that left Mrs. Getrocks in what you might call a what would you call it?—predicament, plight, quandary, dilemma? So she hit upon a happy solution for her problem. She wrote to this department and received this answer: "The best foot wear baby or child wears the better when stockings or shoes or both are necessary, the less the child wears with due regard for protection against cuts, bruises or punctures, the better."

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Having involved in the professional services of the shoe clerk and the arch prope made to him, the shoe clerk's prodigious mother took time out to think a bit. She decided to consult, indeed, not with this mother. What, consult a physician, with all that cash burning a hole in her pocketbook? She consulted two physicians. The idea being to check on No. 1 and with No. 2 diagnosis, opinion or advice is the method a lot of wiseacres use.

The first doctor, she continues, examined the baby's feet, told her there was nothing wrong with them, advised her to discard the arch supports, and when she bought shoes for the baby, to select soft, flexible soles instead of high shoes or footwears of any kind that is rigid or stiff under the feet or serve as a bandage or support around the ankle as do the tight uppers of high shoes or boots.

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DOROTHY DIX SAYS

Secret Marriages Hold Great Trials

Annulment of a Secret Marriage May Mean Tragedy to Adolescent Girl: Such a Marriage Should Be Avoided

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a girl of 16. My parents are very strict and I have never been allowed to go out or have dates with boys. About four months ago I met a sailor at a church dance. We fell in love and after a month were married secretly, and now I am going to have a baby.

What shall I do? My husband, who is 20, says that I should tell my parents and join him in his naval base, but if I do tell them they will make me get an annulment. I love my husband very much and do not want to be parted from him. Please advise me.

TROUBLED WIFE.

ANSWER—Take your husband's advice and tell your parents about your secret marriage at once. Do it immediately, because every day that you put it off will make it harder for you to speak and will make your situation more difficult. No doubt they will be furious with you, but after they have given you a good talking, they will forgive you and help you out. They will have to do that to save your reputation and their own faces.

Don't be afraid that they will have your marriage annulled, because if they do that, they will turn a foolish adolescent romance into a tragedy. As it is now, you are married honorably to a boy who is not trying to evade his responsibility, but who wants to acknowledge you as his wife and the forthcoming baby as his child and to have you come and live openly with him. There will be no scandal attached to your marriage, but it would cause a lot of tongue wagging if your parents repudiated your marriage.

Anyway, as long as you stand pat and say that you want your marriage to continue and that you and your husband love each other and want to live together, so court would dissolve it. Your parents would feel that they are largely responsible for your secret marriage by refusing to let you have dates and receive your boy friends at home.

VICTIMIZED

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I am a young man in the navy, 26 years of age. I have been married five

years. I love my wife very much and have been very happy with her. I've been given the draft status of 1-A. Whenever I try to talk the matter over with my wife, she has a tantrum and we never reach a definite conclusion. I do not want to entertain the idea of divorce, but the mental strain is reaching a point where something has to be done. Can you give me any advice? If I do, I will not look after her property.

My brother-in-law recently has acquired a new home and a car and is in sound financial condition. He

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PROVERBS ARE USUALLY NONSENSE

Many people quote proverbs as though they were the whole truth, but the real truth is that they are often contradictory to one another. We say "leave for a rainy day," and we also say "Tomorrow will take care of itself." "The exception proves the rule," and "A rule has no exceptions." "Great minds run in the same channel," and "Fools think that they cannot afford it, and would not go except upon your invitation." "Out of the mouth of babes come all wise sayings."

TABLES TURN
DEAR MISS DIX—I am a 16-year-old boy to a dance, who should pay for the tickets?
Answer: Whoever extends the invitation should pay for the tickets. That is the universal rule. Possibly the boy does not particularly care to go to the dance or he may feel same channel," and "Fools think that he cannot afford it, and would not go except upon your invitation." That puts the pay check squarely up to you.

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Minute Make-Ups

The soft shades of veiling in pink are so flattering! Draw your veil close to your face for that fresh pink glow. Use a "pink," fashionable lipstick and rouge to match. And be sure that your fingertips, too, are "in the pink."

Montreal Wren Dies Overseas
LONDON, May 25.—(CP)—First member of the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service to die overseas duty, Margaret McGill of Montreal, was buried with full naval honors yesterday at the beautiful service cemetery at Brookwood, southwest of London. She died of meningitis.

BE PATIENT!

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Goodwill, patience and energy now will assure a prosperous Canada tomorrow.

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Only after Victory over Japan can the Green Light be switched on, and the road cleared for enough production to meet all our civilian needs.

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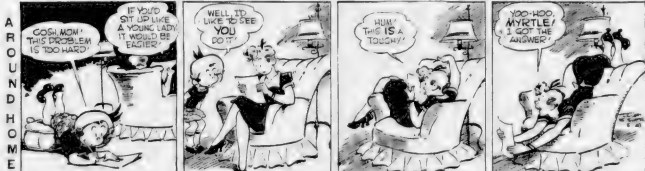
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City Council Approves Proposal To Move Housing Units From North

City council Monday night authorized the city administrator to enter into an agreement with the provincial government under which 100 units would be moved from Dawson Creek to North Edmonton.

Aldermen, with the exception of one, Sidney Parsons, supported the motion, which was made by Ald. A. Blisset, K.C. Ald. Parsons said he was opposing the motion because he was of the opinion that the money involved in the proposal, an estimated \$800,000, could be utilized to provide permanent housing in the city. He said there might be fewer housing accommodations units provided, but the homes would be an asset to the city.

Several aldermen said they supported the motion because of the emergency nature of housing units in the city.

CRITICIZES OTTAWA

Ald. James H. Ogilvie was critical of the lack of action by the Dominion government in meeting the housing shortage here and throughout Canada. He said it was the Dominion government's responsibility to provide proper housing accommodations. He pointed to the fact that within a very short space of time thousands of men would be returning from overseas, but little preparation had been made by Dominion authorities to meet the desperate housing situation.

A resolution was passed unanimously requesting the Dominion government to assume responsibility for any loss that might be suffered by the city in connection with the Dawson Creek project.

Ald. Blisset said that "so often we talk about responsibility of government for the provision of housing and other necessities, but while we are talking nothing is done. There is an emergency here and swift action is necessary. He suggested that the necessary action be taken, and that representatives be sent subsequently to the Dominion government to shoulder its share of the cost of the project.

Under the terms of the agreement the province will finance the city in the moving from Dawson Creek of 100 units, and for their erection here. The project will cost an estimated minimum of \$800,000 and a maximum amount of \$1,000,000. Interest rate on the loan will be three per cent.

Ald. Ogilvie said that under present conditions, especially as the project was of such emergency character, the interest rate asked for was considerably low. George A. Clark, purchasing agent for the provincial government, who carried on negotiations for the province, told council that the interest rate asked for was one-half per cent below the rate which the province was receiving the money.

IN INFORMATION

The 100 units will be erected in

a U-shaped formation, and the formation will contain 12 housing accommodations units. Any portion of the 400 family dwellings, up to a total of 200, may be assigned to other municipalities by the province.

An architectural committee comprised of Arthur Arnold, representative of the National Housing Act administration, Maxwell C. Dewar, city architect and a private architect, will be in charge of details of architecture and construction. The units will be erected in multiple units, stucco or claspboard exterior, suitably landscaped and landscaped, and will comprise at least a living room, bathroom, kitchen and a kitchenette, and one or two bedrooms.

City Commissioner R. J. Gibb stated Monday night that inspection of the units to be moved from Dawson Creek would be made immediately following which tenders for the entire project would be called.

TEN-YEAR AMORTIZATION

The project would be amortized over a 10-year period, with provision in the agreement for the extension for further terms of two years subject to the approval of the province.

The city will be paid \$30 in respect of each dwelling unit and the approximate annual amount being approximately \$20,000. The land on which the dwelling units are to be erected will be loaned by the city to the provincial government.

In the event of financial loss on the project the city and province will share it equally.

Heavy Industry Seeks 3,000 Men

There is a shortage of 3,000 men for heavy industry in the western region, and a surplus of clerical and allied industry, Fred Griffith, Winnipeg, regional superintendent, Unemployment Insurance Commission, stated on his arrival here to inspect local offices.

He said that at present 1,200 men were needed for track maintenance work, and also that there were many vacancies in the parking plant industry, and for construction work.

Mr. White will stop over here for several days.

Asks Voters to Judge Parties By Work Done

Pointing to the "magnificent showing" of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in the Canadian World War II records, Mrs. Cora T. Casselman, Liberal candidate for Edmonton East, Monday night urged her voting public to "judge people by what they have accomplished."

Quoting Walter Nash, New Zealand statesman and deputy prime minister, Mrs. Casselman declared that "the men who were responsible for it (the BCATP) conception have done an outstanding service to the people of the British Commonwealth of Nations, and the memory of their work never will be forgotten."

Mrs. Casselman was speaking in St. Louis hall Monday night to 30 persons attending. Mrs. J. B. Stewart was chairman.

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Parents View Annual Parade Of Air Cadets

An inspection, march past and general salute, carried out with the efficiency and precision of their other air force comrades, marked the annual "parade for the parents" of the Western Air Cadets at the RCAF station on Monday.

A large turnout of parents and friends gathered to witness the official inspection of more than 90 blue-uniformed youngsters. Group Capt. G. Durham, NW, senior administrative officer for North West Air Command, carried out the inspection and took the salute. His personal assistant was Pte. L. Alton Simpson, DFC, of No. 2 Air Command, Winnipeg.

A third, emblematic of top rifle shooting, the air cadets, were presented in the Dominion, which was won this year by the Edmonton squadron. Also formally turned over to the squadron was the Turvey inter-venue cadet rifle shooting competition cup. The latter trophy was competed for in Edmonton by Navy, Army and Air cadets and was won this year by No. 12 Squadron, Air Cadets Group.

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BECKETT'S BATTTLERS SILENCED THE GUNS

Never before in the records of warfare have so many soldiers fought as bravely on the ranks of their own and an Allied service at the same time.

Brilliant among these is Lieutenant-Colonel Wilson Beckett of Montreal, commander of a special service force of Canadian and American shock troops, "Beckett's Battlers," were specially trained as commandos, paratroopers and handy men with the tools of war.

On a rainy September night near Mount St. Charles in France two American brigades were held up by well-placed enemy guns. Beckett's Battlers were quickly sent forward to knock these guns and direct return fire so that they could be located there, but the scouts were all killed or wounded.

When the special force was in position for its commando raid, Beckett was told that the scouts had been disabled before reporting and others were being sought—the situation was critical.

Scorning a call for further volunteers, Beckett personally snaked forward over mud-soaked roads with his team, plotted his own maps from the lights of gunfire, then crawled back to detail his bold plan to his officers. When each had his objective clearly in mind, he began to lead his men to the guns.

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